week and still confined to the bed.

A meeting to organize a rifle and re-olver club is to be held in the town

hall next Monday evening, and it is hop

Thursday a snow storm with the true

showing close to six inches at early nightfall. There were peculiarities about the storm, iff that what light air there was moving came from the southwest. About 4 o'clock the wind slowly backed

to the northeast, which is the quarter

from which snow in any amount may

Wednesday night at ten o'clock the

the mentality of immigrants. The paper was excellent and was written after

much research from authentic authors

conversant with this urgently important

The board in charge of the schools o

the hostesses.

attended them.

The score:

Gingras

Gilbert 124 Shorey 78

Harris ... 163

Lefeure 137 1311

Totals 588 559

Totals 488 470 519—1487 Jewett City league scores rolled

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H. Thompson .. 109 113

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BRIEF STATE NEWS

ful accident while coasting down the hill

Waterbury-Connecticut leads the

Kimball at the regular weekly luncheon of the Rotary club.

Terryville—The Terryville Mothers' club meeting was held in the Kindergart; en roos in the Main street school, Mrs. Belle H. Johnson, state visitor, an inspec-

tor of libraries, spoke, her subpect being

Mariborough—The conrete highway brough here was swept clear of ice immediately following the recent fee storm by the highway department. C. A. Kramer of Colchester has the care of this

Ansonia-In the belief that he had

Naugatuck-Approximately ten miles

Portland-The brick building on Mair

from the autousts in way of expressing gratitude for the good work of the towns and state in sprinkfing and over the

state hightways, especially at dangerous curves and grades where the key condition made traveling risky.

Berlin-At the annual meeting of the

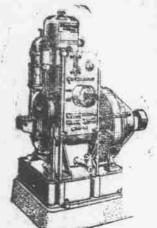
master-The Thomaston Marine

ountry the work done for the purpose of prevention and treatment of tuberculos-is, it was stated by Rotarian Arthur Reed

Morris-Roger Percell met with a pain-

ed that every one interested in form this organization will be present.

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John Bicknell of this city and Wilof J. Keller's store, Mr. and Mrs. Price Sunday morning, Dec. 19, at nine o'clock in company with a man named Potter and drove as far as Southport, Conn., came out of the Sadd block where they 103 miles. At five o'clock it was too live and started down the street in a dark to drive on a strange road, so we drunken condition. Officer McLean stopped and made camp for the night.

STAFFORD SPRINGS

Miss Maria Mullins is recovering rom an operation for appendicitis per-ormed at the Johnson Memorial hos-

Upon the petition of Lumino 1. Let above the day before. We Stay here some measure had to be adopted. Belong and 33 others for an extension of the electric light service of the Rock-ville-Willimantic Lighting Company to ed. Christopher and Robie families, and West Stafford, a hearing will be held last, but not least, Si Young, driver of in operation daily since last January, and has very successfully handled all

at the public library Thursday evening Welfare Bureau, was taken Thursday and made plans for publicity work and to Sc. John's school at Deep River.

for future activities of the committee. Monday in the town court while pro-Robert W. Smith is on a business trip to Philadelphia.

Miss Gladys Houle of the local town mane Agent John T. Dolan presented letterk's office is having a week's vaca-

Mrs. William Hill of Hartford has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hiram H. The total amount received by The total amount received by the purpose of further investigation. As a school shall be held at Riverside Grammount \$1094 is for membership result, after visiting the Riverside school in the National Red Cross association. If the boy's record, he was taken to fuel is one reason. It is a matter to be The local Red Cross receives one-half St. John's school. the membership fund, \$547 and \$287.71. A man was he

Mrs. Myron Kemp of West Stafford boys and girls.

John Tracy and Frank Bishop used to cost of Turkey s the civilized world is going to rise higher and higher.—Boston

BALTIC

Consell No. 188 of L' Union St. J. B. the evening ion, this famous sled with d' A., held its annual meeting Monday night and the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: Chaplain, Rev. William T. O'Brien; president trip from the very brow of Taylor hill to the Ashland bridge, a good quarter of a mile. In Jewett City today are dozens of pretty well advanced boys and girls that rode upon that double-ripper totals. Conseil No. 188 of L' Union St. J. R. seph Lemoine; master of ceremonies forty years ago. Leadore Lacroix; marshals, Arthur It is a safe bet that not one has for er the meeting.

Paul Duquette motored to Stafford

RYZON BAKING POWDER

you use less

In response to the besieging of his many interested friends, W. S. Chris-topher promised before he left Sunday that he would let the folks back home John Bicknell of this city and William Price and his wife, Ettle Price, spent the night in the police station and will appear in court this (Friday) morning charged with intoxication. Bicknell was apprehended Thursday evening by Officer McLean when the man was causing disturbance in front of J. Keller's store, Mr. and Mrs. Price in company with a man named Potter.

JEWETT CITY

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dranken condition. Officer McLean warned them back into the house but they refused and when they reached the front of Buck's grain store Mrs. Price fell and began to talk wildly, officer McLean summoned a jitned and placed the trio under arrest. Mrs. Price had to be carried from the series into the cell room and upon being searched two bottles of Jamalea ginger had not been drinking much and was later released.

STAFFORD SPRINGS

stopped and made eamp for the night. We found a fine place to camp, but it was very cold, only 14 above when we were roady for our supper.

The cook went into the storage section of our house to bring out the dinner pot, which had in it three fine chickens all cooked and ready to warm up. They weren't to be found, pot and all had been somehow overlooked in our hurried start, and they are back in old Pachaug, off course "Bill" got the blame for leasing them. We had a fine supper of pork chops, which Mrs. George Brown of Pachaug gave us, they were from a 250 pound hog that she had just had dresspound hog that she had just had dress-ed off. gave a brief summary of the four pe-riods in which immigration is divided

After supper we arranged our room from an operation for appendicitis performed at the Johnson Memorial hospital a few days ago.

Charles E. Kéllogg has returned from a two weeks' visit with his sons, Frank and Chester Kellogg in New Jersey.

Miss Martha Tyrie of Springfield was a recent guest of friends in the borough,

Upon the petition of Edmund P. Kellogg and 33 others for an extension of the might and just before turning in, Iolooked at the thermometer. Outside up near the roof it was 129, but under the bed, and national control from 1881 to 1882 to the zero. We left Southport next morning at 2.30 for Mountain View, N. J., where we arrived at 5 Tuesday evening, making 71 miles the second day. Here the increased immigration in 1921 when 2. The three percent emerge at 2.30 for Mountain View, N. J., where we arrived at 5 Tuesday evening, making 71 miles the second day. Here the thermometer was 40 degrees above, some agreeable change for us from 10 above the day before turning in, Iolooked at the thermometer. Outside up near the roof it was 120, but under the bed, and national control from 1881 to 1882 to the zero. We left Southport next morning in, Iolooked at the thermometer. Outside up near the roof it was 120, but under the bed, and national control from 1882 to the zero. We left Southport next morning in, Iolooked at the thermometer was 10 above, on the inside up near the roof it was 120, but under the bed, and national control from 1882 to the zero. We left Southport next morning in, Iolooked at the thermometer was 10 above, and national control from 1881 to 1882. The roof is and national control from 1882 to the zero. We left Southport next morning in, Iolooked at the thermometer was 10 above, on the inside up near the roof it was 120, but under the bed, and national control from 1881 to 1882. The native American and know-iounthing period from 1853 to 1880-the native American and know-iounthing period from 1835 to 1880-the native American and know-iounthing period from 1851 to 1882. After supper we arranged our room commencing with the Colonial times i

11.30.

The out-post committee of the american Bond association held a meeting and made plans for publicity work and for future activities.

The out-post committee of the american Bond association held a meeting and by Miss Clark of the Child at the public library Thursday evening and made plans for publicity work and for future activities. Monday in the town court while pro-ceedings were going on to commit the boy to the Meriden School for Boys, Hu-

Judge Brown ordered a stay for the

single at homevine central and sevening.

Sunday morning worship at 11 o'clock; preaching by Rev. P. S. Collins; B. Y. P. U. at 7.30 o'clock, led by
John Howard Rathbone, The topic is
The Glorious Gains of Fidelity.

Cost of Turkey Grows.

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the man was heard to remark Thursday afternoon as he too A man was heard to remark Thurs-day afternoon as he took note of the

John Tracy and Frank Bushes records net yet have one that established records net yet strings from the Aspinook rollers on forgotten. After the snow had been strings from the Aspinook rollers on Thursday evening on the local alleys. worn smooth and hard, the best coasting was on Taylor hill. Not once, but all the evening lon, this famous sled with

joyed the smoker and refreshments af- At the Finn Opers house Thursday evter the meeting.

Court Sprague, No. 90, Foresters of America, held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening with a large audience were delighted with the entertainment given by the pupils of the Riverside Grammar school. The programme from start to finish eviattendance. Plans were made for the denced the ability of those that took degree to be held first Sunday.

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who had the success of the affair at heart. The programme:

Dance of greeting, Clap, Clap, Bow, Kindergarten; Christmas Song, Philip Wilber; The Lost Reindeer, First, Second and Third grades, Intermission, Swedish Singing Game, I See You, Kindergarten; song, God's Love, Mildred Gilbert; recitation, Christmas Lullaby, Ruth Munn; hoop drill, Fourth and Fifth grades; song, The Twins, Sixth, Seventh A. Rioux 101 grades; song, The Twins, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth grades; recitation, Jennie's Plan, Catherine Jodoin; Daily Dozen, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth grades; duet, violin and piano, by Eva and Wilfred

Duff; song, America For Me, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth grades. The proceeds will be used to help in the purchase of a plane for the lower Mrs. Elizabeth Kingsley of Kittemaug is visiting her sister, Mrs. John T. Stew-art, who has been ill during the past

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Milford—Mrs. E. M. Clark was elected president of George Van Horn, Post, 33, Women's Relief Corps at the annual meeting. Others elected were: Senior vice president, Mrs. Engene Merritt; jun-ior vice president, Mrs. Harry Badley; secretary, Mrs. Wilbur Ford; treasurer, Mrs. Emma Chase.

band at its annual meeting elected the following officers fort he ensuing year: President, John Frazier; vice president, John Frazier; vice president, David Pratt; secretary, James Kelley; treasur-Handen—With but \$60,00 remaining within the limitation of bonds to be issued for school improvements, and the board of snance recommending the appropriation of \$50,000 for an eight room Berlin—At the annual meeting of the Berlin Men's Bible Class held at the Community House Major rank L. Wilcox was elected president. A. A. North was elected vice president: William Scott, secretary. Garner Goodwin, Walton H. Meagley was elected leader.

The British Museum town meeting to hear the petition of the Connecticut company for permission to install a cross-over switch in the center of the nighway in front of the old Russell realized by a state lottery. It certainly estate which is now owned by Neri

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tery for the purchase and support of the Museum."

The total sprn was \$1,500,000, and

The total skyn was \$1,500,000, and 50,000 tiskets were printed of which \$.159 were to be fortunate ones. There were prises ranging from one of £10,000, one of £5,000, two of £1,000, down to 2,000 of £10.

The prizes, together with £200 for the first ticket drawn, and £300 for the last ticket drawn, and £300 for the last ticket drawn, and £300 for the last ticket drawn, amounted to £300,000. Further, there was "alke mm payable in respect of the grand total £1,000,000 in pittes, or two-thirds of the money to be subscribed.

made illegal.

That the lottery was a success is proved by the fact that the British Museum is what it is today—the most wonderful museum in the world.—Exchange. made illegal.

Bills Start Like Rightmares. The new movement to head the nick by "thinking" should find a way to exclude hinking about the bill.—Washington Post.

College Meeting at Slater Hall. R. O. Fletcher Post, No. 4, A. L., sets in Stead Building. White Cross Council, No. 12, K. of C., Canton Oneco, No. 2, L. O. O. F., meets n Odd Pellows Hall. Nemrod Grotto, M. O. V. P. E. B., meets in Grotto Hall, Lodge Oscar, No. 30, V. O. of A., meets at 25 Shetucket Street, Vandaville Vandeville and Moving Pictures at Broadway Theatre. Moving Pictures at Strand Theatre. Moving Pictures at Breed Theatre.

What Is Going On Tonight

TODAY'S EVENTS

Alexandre Gustave Eiffel, builder of the famous Eiffel tower in Paris, is 95 rears old today.

The eighth international aeronautical exposition will open in Paris today, to continue until Jan. 2. The third Kentucky inter-racial conference will be opened in Louisville today. with Governor Merrow presiding.
The 14th annual governors' conference, emposed of state governors and gover-ors-elect, begins its sessions today at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. The inauguration of Dr. Lucius Clark as chancellor of American university

Conventions Today

takes place today in Continental Memorial hall, in Washington. The fungura-tion address will be delived by Dr. John J. Tigert, U. S. commissioner of educa-

Duluth-Ten Thousand Lakes Associan of Minnesota. Topeka-Kansas State Peace Officers' Wichita-Kansas State Association of ommercial Secretaries. Helena Most -- Montana Irrigation and winage Institute. Spokane, Wash.-Apple Grade and Pack Conference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Breed Theatre

William Parnum, the noted Pox star, will be seen at the Breed theatre today and Saturday in a story of the footbills called Moonshine Valley from the pen of Mary Murrillo. It is said to be a picture with many thrilling incidents and striking photography.

During the picture Farnum stages two

thrilling fights with Holmes Herbert, an thrilling fights with Holmes Heroert, an old screen favorite, who is a member of the excellent supporting cast.

Dawn O'Day, a tiny three-year-old comedienne, and Sadie Mullen, who is playing her first leading role, are prominent members of the cast. Jean, the

nent members of the cast. Jean, the famous moving picture dog, shows off to good advantage.
The fact that Herbert Branon directed the picture is the best assurance that Moonshine Valley is a photoplay out of the ordinary run by moving pictures, this director being noted for his human touches and startling effects.
Other pictures on the bill include Charles Hutchinson in Go Get Em Hutch.

Al St. John in Studio Rube and the Pine Keith Vandeville at the Broadway A very elaborate bill of B. F. Keith vaudeville was seen at the Broadway theatre yesterday and was enjoyed im-

mensely by all. Golden Showers is the name of the fea-ture act, working in front of three beautiful scenes the trio in this act presented a variety of fine Hawaiian music, dance

ing and singing. Susan Tompkins, violinist, formerly with Sousa's band, and Mons. Edmund, celebrated French planist appeared together in Momen Musical. They had a beautiful stage setting and their offering was altogether very fine.

Robertus and Wilfrida appeared in a ovelty offering that was pleasing. Paul Brady is a versatile lad and ofered songs and stories which struck the sood of the audience and produced many laughs.

Sophie and Harvey Everett offered vaudeville's unique novel comedy in two cenes with a prologue by Johnny Hyman calley Money. They comedy is de-lightful as is their songs and music. The featured photoplay is The Infidel, starring Katherine MacDonald.

Now Playing at the Strand It's "Skipper" Theodore again after &

apse of nearly forty years! it isn't altogether a novelty for The-odere Robert to play the rose of a schoorer captain as he does in Thomas Meighan's new Paramount picture, The Man Who Saw Tomorrow, since he was a schooner master in real life in the early

His father didn't want him to be an sctor and bought him a vessel so that he could follow the sea instead. Lumber, freight, all kinds of things were taken from California ports to California ports and the work was hard. The then youthful Thespian decided he had enough after two years and went back to acting, at which he has remained ever since.

Now he has renewed his acquaintance with marin spikes, belaying pins, ropes and rigging, rathines and hatches, as Captain Morgan Pring, a wily, pirathal English trader in the south seas, for The Man Who Saw Tomorrow, a Paramount picture in which Thomas Meighan is star, and which will be seen at the Strand theatre for today and Saturday. "I don't mind doing it on the screen." says Mr. Roberts, "but' as for the real thing—never again!"

thing—never again!"

Lestrice Joy plays opposite Mr. Meighan in this production. Others in the cast include Eva Novak, Alee Francia. June Elvidge, Laurance heat, Albeit Roscoe and John Militern.

The featured cornedy is an Educational Mermain comedy entitled Eluses and is just one continuous laugh. A Science news complete the bill.

COMMUNITY MEETING AT SLATER BALL TONIGHT

At the community meeting at eight o'clock tonight at Slater hall, at which no admission will be charge. The following is the complete east of characters in the dramatic presentation, Lighting the Christmas Candles; The Voice Mrs. Harry Ward Spirit of Christmas Mrs. J. L. Tarier Tokyo Student Miss Elizabeth F. Pullen Peking College Student

Mrs. Philip Johnson

Peking Medical Student Mrs. Walter M. Buckingham Madya Student, Mrs. Edward J. Graham

Vellore Medical Student

Mrs. James D. Rough
The programme of the evening will
follow Ibis outline:
Introduction.

President Marshall
Christman Carols by quarette.
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Christman Caros:
Dramatic presentation, Lighting the
Christman Capilles.
Address, Dr. Scudder,
President Benjamin, Marshall of Connectiont College for Women will preside
through out the evening.
The quagtatic rendering the Christman

The quartate readering the Christmat carels consists of the well known artists: Soprano, Mrs. Charles Tyler Bard, Mrs. Prederick Cary; contrains, Mrs. Cartis Bernard, Mrs. A. N. H. Yaughn; tenor, Arthur Blackledge, George Turner; bass, J. Tedd Hend. William & Land.

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Shampoo with one Soap.—Cuticura

SOUTH GRISWOLD

Prayer meeting will be at the hom

Mrs. Abby Brand is the guest of he sughter, Mrs. E. H. Clark.

Miss Daisy D. Culver visited her sis-

er, Mrs. E. O. Burdick, Dec. 13. Sterry F. Pierce of Preston was a re-

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Dr. J. B. Sweet and Merton Bugbof Jewett City were visitors in this MANICURE SETS lace Wednesday.

Mrs. Edgar H. Clark and son Henr were callers in Norwich Dec. 9. Mrs. Sterry H. Kinnie is confined he house with rheumatism.

of R. H. Young Friday. S. E. Frisbie of Middletown visitor in town Wednesday.

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UNDERTAKING something to do with the numerous rob beries for which Julius Wolf was taken in last Monday night, the police have arrested Isadore Cosmutis. The latter Phone 705-2 lives on Minerva street. or 58,521 linear feet of borough highway will have to be sprinkled with calcium chloride the coming summer, according to a vote passed by the board of warden and burgesses at a special meeting.



OF WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

street has been sold to Koslanty and Mary Florkoski by Mary E. Rogers. The transfer includes the brick building and barns in the rear. Out of this building there will be made three tenements and

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Always look for the red disk, the cow and the "44." Plainville—A large number of the vot-re of the town attended the special own meeting to hear the petition of the

Brothers.

Norfolk—Laurel Chapter, O. E. S., has elected these officers: Worthy Matron. Mrs. Ellen J. Spaiding secretary, Mrs. It mentions "summwhich under the

er, William L. Hanley.